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He's multiplied thick, like the seeds in toma-He's floating round thick as moats in the sun As thick as the rain when the deluge began; He's thick as the shadows that follow the sungleam-The only original Harrison man!

He comes in a legion From every region— This thick multitudinous Harrison man! He swarms like mosquitoes in Jersey; he flies Egypt over,
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He comes down in hordes, like a wild caravan, He comes from each party and sect and per-This only original Harrison man!

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He floods the whole Nation—
This only original Harrison man! And he wants to go up and govern Alaska, And he wants to be Minister down to Peru, And he wants to be Consul in wild Madagascar And he wants the post-office in Kalamazoo. In fact, he wants to be spread out like butter, All over the world, from Maine to Japan, To be scattered 'round thick from Cork to Cal-

This only original Harrison man! He wants the whole planet To run it and man it-This thick mult tudinous Harrison man! -S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN. The Life History of the Most Accomplished Liar of the Last Century. Does any one nowadays read Baron Munchausen, or has he been quite superseded by Jules Verne and other modern wonder-workers? In 1785 appeared a narrative of "Marvelous Travels and Campaigns in Russia,' published under the name of Baron Munchausen, though its author was E. R. Raspe, a native of Cassel. As the Munchausens were actually an old and powerful family, it is rather surprising that Raspe should have adopted their name, though an ingenious reason for his doing so has been recently

elaborated. Before his time there appeared in Halberstadt a handsome, well-dressed stranger, who called himself Baron Carl Friedrich Munchausen. He was an elderly heiress, who considered his title an ample exchange for her money The Baron told her dazzling stories of his wealth, although he confessed that it was at the time so involved by a lawsuit and sundry other legal complica tions, that he could not obtain the use of it. In order to hasten these proceedings, he proposed going to the north of Germany, and they accordingly went to Jever, near which there was an estate actually belonging to the Munchausens, and on this property the Baron attempted to raise money by means of mortgages. Neither the ten ants nor notaries doubted his title to the estates, but the more cautious money-lenders insisted on delay and

further inspection of his claims. Meantime, the Baron and his wife were cordially entertained by the neighboring dignitaries, who were never tired of hearing about his extraordinary adventures. He had visited the Holy Land, Greece, Egypt, Nubia, and had most remarkable tales to tell of the events which befell me in those countries. One day, however, he went too far, and referred to his previous turnpike, where he will serve jennets | marriage with a daughter of Major-General von Werder. One of the ladies present seemed much perplexed, and finally told Munchausen that she could not in the least understand this eason payable when coalt is foaled. statement, as she knew that General Will keep jennets on grass for 10 cents | von Werder's only daughter had mar-

Strange to say, his acquaintances merely laughed at the occurrence, and with mealy nose, and for bone, weight, a boaster. As yet they did not doubt style, action and appearance has no his pretensions. Suddenly the town was electrified by the news that the when he gave the alarm, and though Hercules' dam by imported Espar-lio. Bourbon Chief's 1st dam by he could make no suggestions in regard to the possible murderer. All the evidence obtained by the police pointed to his own guilt, and he was | that twice, nay, one hundred and twice accordingly arrested. Then there were found among his papers letters and his bills payable. -N. Y. Evening addressed to Baron Scharrenschild, and he confessed under pressure that this was his true name, and that he had assumed that of Munchausen. Although it was known that he had an interest in his wife's death, being greatly in need of her money, he would not acknowledge that as the reason, but deciared that he had done the deed in attempting to shoot a pet

dog which had annoyed him. This explanation only proved that he was willing to lie to the last, as neither he nor the Baroness had such a dog. Application was made to the real Munchausens for any information they might have concerning the Baron Scharrenschild, and it came out that the impostor bearing that name had, with no recommendation except his manner and assurances, married and deserted a daughter of the house. In 1704 the man was executed under the name of Scharrenschild, but who he was and whence he really came could never be discovered. These occurrences were not soon forgotten in Germany, and any man who talked boastfully of travels, duels or adventures was said to be another Baron Munchausen. The encyclopædias attribute the origin of the name to the existence of a real Baron Munchausen, who was famous for his large stories; but as he died in 1797, and must, therefore, have been living when the book was first published, the account here given seems more probable. - Gentleman's

President. | cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 'Try the Faithful to Crook seems hardly desir- after equinoxes—that is, during the that he had not shared the fate of his breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh 43-47. | able. peculiar medicine.

A WOEFUL COMEDY.

The Sad, But True, Story of Robert Bar-Robert Barracks was a sincere, though highly artificial, man. That is He's widely diffused as the stars of the sky; to say, he was nothing of a hypocrite, heaving with gentle excitement, and in spite of the fact that he had one her eyes luminous with the dreamy false eye, a wooden leg, an auburn exultation of a deeply-poetic nature, tion five very handsome sets of teeth, of her radiant young womanhood, as the spirit moved him.

O. he's thicker than bees in the buckwheat Robert Barracks had ever been guilty intellectual forehead, a cultivated eyewas that he had concealed from glass and a pair of the most esthetic nately." Bertha-"Then I'll give oo Few were the cases-when, for in-Like the black cloud of locusts that swarmed the fair Amanda Perkins, with legs that ever wobbled. Persons who my nuts to mind till I come back."— stance, the master was a manufacturer whom he was deeply in love, the un- have gazed in speechless admiration doubted fact that he had one eye, one at those legs-but we digress. O, he comes in great droves. like a buffalo in- leg, a head of hair, one larynx and no At their feet, bathed in the hazy end of pearly white teeth in the grave, splendor of an Indian summer after- Old Lady-"Well, I tell you what you allotment system of land prevailed and that a census of his original feat- noon, broke the murmuring wavelets do. Jes' go home and put your feet everywhere, and the government atures would disclose the unhappy truth of the romantic Calumet, whose blue in a tub o'hot mustard water an' "- tempted to regulate the economical that there was but seven-tenths of his expanse reflected in its placid bosom Stranger (gruffly)-"That's fine ad- relations between serf and master personality left to declare the passion the golden sky overhead and the rich vice to give a man with a cork leg; by a law prescribing three days he felt for the lovely heiress.

Barracks had met Miss Perkins ex- tion that fringed its shores. moonlight. The relentless glare of the description!" Perkins; never had the fond young side him, and not at the landscape. couple bathed together in the effulgent | "Glycerine," be said, and his voice firmly believed that her Robert was a en's sake!" spectable minority of his being was fist and flashing eyes. dead and buried.

Alas for trusting woman and deceitful man, murder will out! It happened early in September last have saved my life!" that Barracks had laid in his winter supply of legs, eyes, teeth and locks- exclaimed. his trousseau, as he called it in conversation with himself-and was fully the lovely young girl. prepared for the exigencies of life for ject of his affections and by the soft longer. light of the flickering logs ask Miss Perkins to "name the day."

"I will drop Amie a line," quoth he, on impetuously: "and tell her to expect me this evening And he sat down and wrote to Amanda to that effect, addressed the envelope, sealed it, mailed it and then forgot all about any thing in the world save the stock market, among whose listed securities were one or two seven or eight per cent. dividend paying

Perkins' safe deposit box. As nine o'clock struck lressed for his call and precisely at 9:30 o'clock he mounted the steps of the Perkins mansion and rang the bell. "Miss Perkins is not in," said the answering flunkey, "but she requested me to hand you this note." "Thanks," said Roberts, tearing the

envelope from the note and reading half aloud and half to himself as fol-Rob rt Barracks, Esq.: DEAR SIR-All is over between us. I find ou are false-false to the world; false to me.

P. S.-Inclosed please find proofs of your With a mad sob Robert Barracks dashed down the steps and, rushing to his apartment as fast as his artificial leg would permit, threw himself upon his folding bed and wept copiously with his good eye, tearing his blonde wig madly all the while, and uttering the simply an inconvenience. A body most piercing shricks of which his which is served with food by a dyspep-

false larynx was capable. "I am lost!" he whispered, hoarsely; terial of which to rebuild its tissues. and indeed it was so, for before him None of the food is perfectly digested, were the proofs which Amanda had and hence the quality of all the tisinclosed in her letter. They were in sues is deteriorated. The stomach

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1888, Robert Barracks, Esq.

To Universal Furnishing Co., Dr.
Sept. 1. One false leg, mahoganv, nickel
knee, decorated calf......
One gross blue eyes, variegated limb, two new toes and altera-

sept. 5. Three sets pearl-finish teeth, full Repairs to larynx ... Poor Robert! He had been guilty of that fatal error, that old, old story,

told tale, of mixing up his love letters BOOTH'S KINDNESS. How He Saved a Young Actor from His among the merchants of Edinburgh to It is doubtful if there is a member in the middle of the day, during which of the theatrical profession more be- time the shops were closed and all tain an engagement in his company is times; and the best thing we can sughas had to thank his lucky stars for of the day, unless at least an hour or the interposition of the great tragedl- two can be allowed after the meal has an in saving him from the stage man- been taken to give the stomach opporager's wrath. An instance occurred tunity to get the digestive process well not long ago. Mr. Booth had the under way. The plan which our perstage, and at the end of a soliloquy sonal experience leads us to prefer is was to be caught up by one of the to defer the hearty meal, as did the old young men of the company. But the Romans, until the latter part of the young man failed to appear at the day, say four o'clock in the afternoon, proper time. Mr. Booth managed, taking, if necessary, an apple, a bunch however, by his countenance to so en- of grapes, an orange or two, or some gage the attention of the audience that equally simple food at midday to apno stage wait was apparent. At last, pease the clamoring of the stomach the young man still absent and until it has become accustomed to the Mr. Booth unable to carry the scene lengthened interval between the first longer, was about to have the curtain and second meals. Two meals a day rung down when another member. are in every way preferable to a larger familiar with the part, sprang into the number. The ancient Greeks and Robreach and saved the scene. When mans took but one meal per diem. the act was over Mr. Booth inquired During the republican era the Roman Doud about two seconds to bring the delinquent, who had forgotten all about another entrance and had denied. At the present time the about another entrance and had denied. as to the delay. It took Manager custom was to eat twice a day, breakand bread. At the present time the two-meal-a-day plan prevails quite extensively in France and Spain, especially among the better classes. The fender a tongue-lashing such as all who know him are familiar with. Just as he was waxing most eloquent and about ready to dump a whole tubful of diers of the French army — Good about ready to dump a whole tubful of Spring Medicine.

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The necessity of a spring medicine weath on the shaking young actor. is almost universally admitted. And wrath on the shaking young actor, Health. the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla his hand, said softly: "I don't think, Sheep are fond of the young trees, and below a different tune on his piper and below a different tune on his piper. Sheep are fond of the young trees, and below a different tune on his piper. for this ourpose becomes more and more widely known every year. That power to purify the blood, and those power to purify the blood, and those edly feels as bad as he can, and I doubt become rough. But it is always safest ning after him, and he led them up to elements of strength and health which his being likely to make the mistake to avoid all danger by applying to the the Koppenberg, a hill in the neigh-

EULET MELONE'S WOOING. The Heart-Rending Tragedy of Two

With lips slightly parted, her chest wig. an artificial larynx, not to men- Glycerine McCurdy. in the first flush you severely." Willie Jones-"Please, and allowed them to give to its cultiwhich he wore on different occasions | leaned forward and drank in the glorious beauty of the landscape. Her com-The only act of deception of which panion was a young man with a broad,

autumnal tints of the arboreal vegeta- now, ain't it?"-- America.

clusively by moonlight. He had court- "Lovely!" echoed the young man, in you learn at school to-day?" Bobby- days in the peasant's. This law was,

sun had never lit coincidently upon the | With his soul in his eyes the cestatic did you think of that?" Bobby-"I fit. Many kept their serfs four or five. form of Robert Barracks and Amanda youth was looking at the rapt face be- think they ask me to believe a good some, it was rumored, six days out of light of a single ray. Had it been vibrated with emotion, "are there not plicant)-"Have you sufficient nerve was evident that this state of things otherwise our story would probably times when the soul, freed from its and courage to do your duty in times could not last. The economical law, never have been written. Amanda fleshy thraldom-hold still, for Heav- of danger?" Applicant (with a su- that the producer's remuneration can

"It is dead," he panted.

A vivid blush overspread the face of ing, like in a middle-class 'ouse- human cattle in good health and "Forgive me, Glycerine," murmured have a kitchenmaid to 'clp, and noth- throughout the country. The peasants one year to come, at the very least, Eulet, "for my presumption in thus ad- ing but the cooking to attend to, like gave up to their masters three days a

He bent over her and his breath

have fished for ring perch from the breakwater, forded Derborn street after a shower at the risk of our lives, braved the atmosphere of Bridgeport, scent. What do you think braved the atmosphere of Bridgeport, "I think you ought to take a bath." read Browning till we have experienced a goneness that nothing but fried oysters would assuage, and together we have wandered on these classic banks, shares not wholly unknown to Miss until I have felt that life would be a beastly sham, a cold fraud, without you. Glycerine, I--"

"Do not say it, Mr. Melone!" said the young lady, with averted face. "Not say it?" he demanded hotly. "After the soul communion we have of had for years, the encouragement you "Yes'm." Teacher (astonished) have given me, not to speak of the "Who?" Johnny-"Noer."-Burlingbuillon and caramels you have—but ton Free Press. let that pass. Why may I not express the motions of my soul, Glycerin Mc-

sparing wall in her voice as she moved vice versa. "Now, Miss Brighteye," Do not try to see me more. I can never be away from him and drew a long, shud-said De Jones, "tell me honestly what dering breath-"because, Eulet Me- kind of a picture do you think I'd lone, I can never marry a man that take?" Miss Brighteye (who has not eats onions."-Chicago Tribune.

Prevent It by Not Eating Any Thing Dur-

ABOUT INDIGESTION.

Indigestion is something more than tic stomach receives very poor masometimes holds up wonderfully under the heavy burdens laid upon it and digests a much larger amount of food than is necessary to supply the wants of the body. In such cases the excessive amount of nutriment received is either at once excreted or accumuvarious organs and interfering with ered, perhaps, by grease or vaseline, is their proper activity. Accumulations of this sort are the chief cause of gout, rheumatism, biliousness, and lobe is swollen and looks ugly, but numerous other disorders which are numerous other disorders which are usually attributed to other causes. Eatin the end. The wound may become ing when tired and engaging in active very much inflamed, so that an abately after a hearty meal are two of scess of the lobe may take place, and the most common sins against dietetic recititude in our modern civilization. An old medical writer tells us that a may be too large. This perhaps, does hundred years ago it was the custom not happen very frequently, but it take two hours' "nooning" for dinner of the theatrical profession more be-loved and kindly thought of by his fellows and all who come in contact with him than Edwin Booth. To ob-tain an engagement in his company is not only looked upon as an honor but a delight, and many a young stageling eaten during the active business hours by their weight will enlarge the hole

There will be an election held at Kirksville, Ky., on The Station of the Station

FULL OF FUN. -People call it "putting up" at a

-Teacher -- "Well. Willie Jones, where it struck root a form peculiar to here you are late again. When I have itself. The landlords allotted to each a few moments to spare I shall chastise | peasant household a quantity of land, sir, you needn't hurry yourself. I can vation, for their own benefit, a certain wait."-Golden Days.

Pacific Methodist. -Old Lady-"You seem to have a throughout the week and were boardcold, sir." Stranger-"Yes, madame." ed and lodged at his expense. The

-Minister-"Well, Bobby, what did | work in the landlord's fields and three

ed her by moonlight, proposed by reply to the exclamation of his fair "I learned that the world is round, however, never strictly enforced. Ramoonlight and had been accepted by companion. "It is beautiful beyond and turns on hinges like that one in pacious masters could make their the parlor?" Minister-"Well, what peasants work as long as they thought deal for a small boy."--N. Y. Sun. the seven, leaving only Sunday for the -Railway Superintendent (to Ap- cultivation of their own holdings. It

perfect specimen of mature manhood. With a powerful sweep of his arm I jest ate three of those railway sand- for keeping him alive and enabling and Barracks had permitted her to so he struck to the earth a native mo- wiches downstairs." Superintendent him to rear children, operates quickly believe rather than confess that a re- squito, and stood over it with clenched (to Clerk)—"Give this man an engine and peremptorily in every slave-own on the 'limited' night run." -Primitive Arithmetic.-New Mis- change his slaves for an equal number "Eulet Melone," said the maiden, tress-"And what wages do you ex- of fresh ones after having worn them with ashen lips, "I thank you. You pect?" New Cook-"Well mum, it out. The improvident seigneur is independs on the style you live in. If evitably ruined, and stern necessity im-"Don't mention it, my darling!" he I'm to do the dining-room, entrance posed the three days' rule as being the 'all and doorstep, as well as the cook- only one which sufficed to keep the

twenty pounds a year. But if I'm to strength. It prevailed generally

and felt ready to call upon the fair ob- dressing you, but I can keep silent no in a gentleman's 'ouse, I shall require | week, or, to speak more exactly, oneforty!"-London Punch. half of their labor (men, women and -"Talking about dogs of keen scent, horses), and kept the remainder for fanned her glowing cheek as he went I have one that will compare favora- themselves. bly with any of them." "Remarkable "Glycerine McCurdy, together we dog, eh?" "I should say so. The other day he broke his chain, and A Useful Preventive Against Infectious though I had been away for hours he tracked me and found me merely by

> Lincoln Journal. -Teacher-"Johnny, I should think you would be ashamed of yourself to run away from school for the sake of floating around in that old leaky, flatbottomed boat. Weren't you afraid of getting drowned?" Johnny-"No'm; distends the veins and contracts the not so much as on shore." Teacher-"What nonsense! Did you ever hear of any body going out in a boat for fear high order, and one that is liable to getting drowned?" Johnny-

-They were talking about photographs, and some one ventured the pinion that, as a rule, very homely "Because" - and there was a de- people took a fairly good picture, and heard the discussion)-"Oh, Mr. De Jones, I think you'd take a perfectly

lovely picture."- Yankee Blade. ABOUT EAR-RINGS.

There is a custom, a relic of savage life, by which the women of our day seek to add attraction to their beauty -the piercing of the lobe of the ear and wearing in the hole some form of ornament-an ear-ring. This operation is performed, as a rule, as soon as a little miss has arrived at the age of accountability, and it is relegated to the hands of artisans-jewelers. A piece of flesh is punched out of the lobe, so that a small conal remains; a piece of string, a straw or any thing convenient that will go through, covpushed into the hole. The little girl and when this is cured the ear may be disfigured for life. The lobe may be shrunken in consequence or the hole nevertheless happens and the work has to be repaired, if possible, by the surgeon. It is a pity that this oper-

and make the lobe unsightly. The surgeon's knife has also been required to remedy this evil. These pendant ear-rings are very apt to catch in drapery. It is gratifying to know that tinue. Women have intuitive perceptions of pendant ear-rings are less frequently character, keener, more subtie and tender than men have. They can set before us men, women pendant ear-rings are less frequently worn now than formerly. The concensus of opinion seems to be in favor of those that lie close to the ear, that do not hang down. A silver leaf or a diamond drop set into the pink of a well-shaped lobe is a "thing of beauty"

Medical Classics.

The weapons of warfare will not be repand a joy forever."-Medical Classics. zons. The weapons of warfare will not be rep-The Pied Piper of Hamelin.

wick, Germany. In the year 1284 the city, so runs the tale, was overrun by rats. One day a strange man, fantastically dressed, who gave his name as fierce of mien and dressed as a hunter, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in Saturday, May 4, 1889, ples, boils, or any humor, billiousness, and apply to the bark. In other accounts for some years. He resigned and recmonths of June and December. | companions - Neles and Queries.

SERFDOM IN RUSSIA.

In:tructive Extracts from Stepniak's Work on the "Russian Peasantry." hotel, because there is much that they Serfdom, as established in Russia by law and custom, took in the regions proportion of their time. For the rest -Confidence. - Bertha- "Grandma, of their time they labored on their is oor teef good?" Grandma-"No, master's land for his sole benefit, re--where the serfs worked for him perior smile)-"Nerve and courage, sir? | not fall below the minimum necessary

EFFECTS OF COFFEE.

Coffee owes its stimulating and refreshing qualities to caffeine. It also contains gum and sugar, fat, acids, casein and wood fiber. Like tea, it powerfully increases the respiration; but, unlike it, does not affect its depth. By its use the rate of the pulse is increased and the action of the skin diblood sent to the organs of the body, capillaries, thus preventing waste of great abuse. Carried to excess, it produces abnormal wakefulness, indigestion, acidity, heart-burn, tremors. debility, irratability of temper, trembling, irregular pulse, a kind of intoxication ending in delirium and great injury to the spinal functions. Unfortunately, there are many coffee tipplers who depend upon it as a drunkard upon his dram. On the other hand, coffee is of sovereign efficacy in tiding over the nervous system in emergencies. Coffee is also, in its place, an excelent medicine. In typhoid fever its action is frequently prompt and decisive. It is ndicated in the early stages before local complications arise. Coffee dispels stupor and lethargy, is an antidote for many kinds of poison, and is valuable in spasmodic asthma, whooping cough, cholera infantum, and Asiatic cholera. It is also excelent as a prediseases. In districts rife with malaria and fever, the drinking of hot coffee before passing into the open air has enabled persons living in such places to escape contagion. - Boston Journal

of Commerce. WOMEN AS NOVELISTS.

What Mr. Gladstone and Dr. McCosh Have to Say About Them. The attitude of two distinguished en-one a philosopher and divine and the other a scholar and statesman-on written by women, are interesting. Mr. Gladstone evidently thinks such He dignified Mrs. Ward's "Robert Elsmere" with a magazine article combating its religious conclusions, and he has written another magazine article on the latest novel of Margaret of Princeton College, in a recent newspaper article, referred to the novels of this character and gave his opinion of women as novelists. While he treats the value of the didactic novel flippantly and satirically, he compliments women novel writers and gives excelent reasons for their success in this field of literary endeavor. He remarks:

wels will have to be met by novels. The fact that the doctor feels called upon to refer to them shows how potent the influence of such novels are, and some extent. Novel-writing women

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ten-acre lot that sold for \$3,300, five years ago, was sold on Thurslast for \$41,000.

for State Treasurer.

The Republican State conven-Louisville on tha 22nd of May.

Dakota will soon fall into line.

The first "White Cap" to be a note of this.

Governor Buckner has ordered Adjt. General Castleman to select 300 State Militia to attend the Washington Inauguration Centennial at New York, and the Governor will accompany the "boys."

York, is the inventor of the new is fo'!' That's a bawn awter, sir." game call "Pigs in Clover." It has struck the town hard, and several parties are expected to go crazy. Mr. Lyman has sued a

cipal election jingle?

frightened. She uttered a little colored voter. scream and fell in a dead faint in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois as a rule, voted as their husbands over to the Democratic side.

WILL SOMEBODY TELL US?

horse column every week ?"

umn every week." "What," they exclaim, "cant the Government pie.

find enough horse news to fill a column a week, when every stock In "A Chapter from My Memoirs," When com paper you pick up is full of it!" | which is to appear in Harper's Maga- outlay of \$500,000. Then we turn to the stock pa- zine for May, Mr. D. Blowitz, who pers and find item after item like some years ago succeeded the late

Michigan, has bought of F. E. Tal- belief that by a sort of transmission of mage, East Saginaw, Michigan, the souls Frederick the Great has reappearbrown horse, J. B. Gould, by O. ed in this century in the person of Bis-B. Gould, dam by Merrill's Black marck, and Catilina in the person of who was recently sold for \$35,000, the

Hawk." How much information is there in such an item? No price is given, the United States to become a law, no record, no age. Nobody here requires first a two-thirds vote of both knows Mr. Marion or Mr. Talmage, Houses of Congress; second to be apor any thing whatever of their proved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second to be approved by the President, and third to Second t career in horses. Of what earthly be submitted to the States, two-thirds be submitted to the States, two-thirds and third third to the States, two-thirds and third thir benefit, or any other kind of bene- of which must vote for its adoption by old for \$750.—Nicholasville Democrat. you must know. fit, can such an item be to any- a two-thirds vote of both branches of Kentucky's erop report for 1888 shows he lived in the hearts of his country-

Russell Harrison, son of the President, and editor of the Montana Live Stock Journal, was ar-

HARRISON AND CIVIL SERVICE.

The Lancaster News says that WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889 G. Dunlap and John K. Faulkner, Yellow fever is doing deadly to Washington City, and returned in our last issue, their applications The rush to Oklahoma is some were premature, since Harrison had committed himself to the civil service doctrine. We have interanniversary of the assassination of officer without cause. In fact, afford to be without information as to ed price. when W. O. Bradley approached its status. This Inspector Miller sup-The Prohibitionists of Scott Landram, for the appointment to the Capital proposes that the actual county have nominated J. Y. Kel- the Pension Agency of Kentucky, substance of his reports shall be "un. operations of his stable are duly enter. any where in America. apr.4-tf. he responded: 'Have you any derstanded by the people.—Frankfort ed-stud visits, produce, sales, etc. charges to prefer against Gen. Capital. Miss Nannetta Daisy, known in Buell, the present incumbent? Kentucky politics, is one of the Bradley replied: 'I have not.' Gen. Buell's term expires Jan. 8, 1890, and he will not be removed cans have resolved against the The civil service and the "outs" the location of railways. It of course Stock Farm, Clarksville, Tenn., the

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

The recent Samoan hurricane continued with unabated violence ble route is to keep the ridge to Fort ewes this spring from the effects of Bluffs, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis throughout the night and day and Estill, and passing around Mrs. Greg- frozen tobacco, which the mothers of and the West and North-west. 32. Barry South published a card in into the succeeding night. Ship ory's, take a bee line down an easy the lambs ate. About three acres of last Wednesday's Courier-Journal after ship went to destruction on grade passing a little to the right of tobacco that had been caught by the declining to longer be a candidate the reef, entailing a loss of three Hugh Colyer's house, and cutting the frost was not cut, and the sheep were million dollars and 150 lives, point of the hill at Wm. Bates' apple turned into the field with the disas-Fifteen veesels had gone to pieces before the eyes of the U. S. manof-war Trenton, who kept battling with the fury that every moment David Black's bottom, and thence up the 282,331,421 pounds of tobacco raised Hogs was expected to demolish her. Reeves branch with a splendid run to in 1888, as compared with 117,282,876 Montana has elected a Demo. The water broke in and put out Speedwell passing same on the South lbs. for 1887, or an increase for 1888 cratic Legislature, and that means the fires. The Trenton with its side near Miss Polly Moberley's, and over 1887 of 165,048,545 pounds. In two Democratic U. S. Senators. four hundred and fifty tired, ago- leaving W. B. Smith's stone house to other words the crop of 1888 is nearly nized and helpless souls, and with the right, strike the other survey two and one-half times larger than that a sublimity attained only by a on the Oldham branch and down it to of 1887. Mahone lost \$15,000 in a wild- ship in a storm, floated toward the Little Rock. This is certainly the natcat lumber scheme, originated by reef, while thousands of powerless ural and easy route over which to run, azine for May, will draw attention to Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs Sergean-at-arms of the Senate spectators stood in the gloom on and if an engineer can only be induced the "steadily accumulating conditions Lard... Canaday, and has sued for dama- shore to witness the tragic close of to look at it, he would at once clap his which will in the near future make Roomers. an unparalleled scene. Save the hands in costacy and say "Eureka," I imperative the adoption in this counroar of the storm, there was silence have found it. Who ever wrote the try of closer and more enlightened Meal -an awful hush. At the last mo- piece in The CLIMAX last week signed methods of agriculture than now gen- Oats per bushel convicted is in Arkansas. The ment, the marine band of the L. hit the nail on the head; he knock- generally obtain among our farmers." fellows across the Ohio, who sneer Trenton appeared on deck and ed center out. I have been all over He calls us "a nation of poor tarmers." at justice in the South, will make played the Star Bangled Banner, Madison county, and have surveyed until the thrilling strains were the greater part of it, and know what Tom O'Brien, for killing Bettie lost in the awful crash on the I affirm to be strictly true. There is fixity of type; that is, the power of Choice blue grass seed

A "BAWN AWTER"

Kentucky, and never fails to bring down the house. The other day t perpetrated the following:

One Kentucky gentleman meets! another Kentucky gentleman, and paper, its first one. The moun. they address one another with that tains are rapidly filling up with solemn earnestness which is char-they'll live longer to say the least. are well, sah! Whar have you the right through Frogtown and down farm work. The temperature shows made for the planting of another large The new steamer Danmark was come fom the coat-house, sah; would be very light indeed, and this but there is a very large deficiency in abandoned at sea, 600 miles off Sen'toh Blackbuhn has been mak- would look like building a road over rainfall. At the Central Station more the coast of Ireland, but what ing a speech—the finest speech I the plains of the West, instead of than seven inches would have to fall to \$2.50 to \$4.00. went with the passengers and have heard since the wah. He is through the mountains of Kentucky. bring the amount since January 1st up crew, numbering nearly seven a bawn awter, sah-a bawn aw- This would bring the road within the to the normal. Farmers in this and hundred, is a mystery. The aban- ter!" "A bawn awter? Don't easy reach of the timber resources and adjoining States are complaining of too doned steamer was discovered you know what a bawn awter is? the coal regions of Jackson county and much dry weather; and report that Lewis Hayden, who was a slave awter wouldn't say that; a bawn Union road in Clark and Estill counand ran away from his master, awter would say, 'When, in the ties near Lexington, Ky., in the long coase of human events, it becomes ago, was buried in Boston with nec'sa' or expedient to coalesce great ceremony on last Wednes- two integers and two other in day, many of the most distinguish- tegers, the result—I declare i ed white citizens being present in boldly and without feah or favah -the result, by a simple arith Moses Lyman, of Waverly, New metical calculation called addition,

NO COLORED MAN NEEDNT APPLY.

A "White Man's Kepublican man in the U.S. Court at Louis. party" was organized at Birmingville for \$10,000 damages for in. ham, ten days ago, by a large number of Republicans who assembled for that purpose. The How does the following descrip- word was passed around beforetion of a Leavenworth Kan., muni- hand that the time had come to form a Republican party compos-One of the morning incidents in ed exclusively of white men, and another ward was the voting of a those who were present went there

The blacks jeered her, but the old They argue that Mr. Harrison woman hung fast to her ticket and was elected without the aid of the said she would live to bury some colored vote, and that therefore of "dem trash" yet. The Fourth the colored man is not entitled to

That humorous prodigy, Bill the polling place early. She paper, the "Sunny South," that the alighted with a colored woman, white Republicans sooner or later with the evident intention of vot- would cut the acquaintance of the ing her. In an instant a swarm colored Republican, since it had of colored men and women were about them. The little woman that a Republican President can looked dazed for a moment, then be elected without the aid of the

the arms of her husband, who had are Republican states, and have been coming to her assistance considerable colored vote, but ladies in the city turned out, and, the colored vote should change

Thus the colored voter will see that the Republicans care nothing pike, about a mile from town, and con- in Madison county on Monday, April for his vote, and the only thing taining 490 acres at \$25 an acre.—Ver. 8th, 1889, aged probably 90 years. left him is to vote with his sailles suo. Often we are asked by horse neighbors and friends, the Demomen, "why don't you get up a crats. In unity there is happiness, to say the least, and if the colored the colt Carbonized, by Onward. He Madison county, Ky., on Tuesday We answer that we "can't get voters will hitch to the old Demo- paced a mile in 2:292, when eighteen April 11th, 1889, aged 62 years. The sufficient horse news to fill a col- cratic ship, the day may soon mouths old. come when they can get a slice of

Laurence Oliphant as Paris correspond-"F. B. Marion, West Branch, ent of the London Times, declares his Boulanger.

An amendment to the constitution of this city.-Winchester Democrat. the legislature of such States.

rested in New York on Thursday, ular monthly examination of the con- of tobacco. W. O. Bradley, W. J. Landram, W. of the State of \$277,059.80. These ex-

through Inspector Miller's reports, an ocrat. the President in behalf of Gen. plies monthly in a succinct form, and

WHY NOT EXAMINE.

route. If the present line of the R. N. sia in 1886, for \$2,950. I. B. road runs on the South side of Richmond, then the natural and sensiorchard, and there entering the Muddy trous result above reported.—Gazette. Creek bottom, you have an absolute plain and air line to the crossing of said over which the road can be easily

ally it turns its factious eye toward Oldham branch. But the Oldham

examine it and be convinced?

Fat sheep in Washington county 31

Corn-fed hogs in Anderson county,

\$4.10 to \$4.50 per cwt.

24th and continue to May 8th. 2 and 3-year-old cattle, 3 cents in Lin-

Twelve young mules sold in Lincoln culiar medicine. county at \$70 per head, and nine in Boyle at \$65.

on April 1st was 17,000,000 bushels not

horse entered in the great Chicago race for the best trotting stallion.

In Lexington, on last Wednesday,

killing horses and mules in Vermillion the parents of the bride.

Jones & Gay have bought about three million pounds of hemp. It was meanwhile. At Topeka the best they would be Republican even if bought at prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.-Winchester Democrat. T. B. Ripy bought of W. S. McBrayer, the Taylor farm, on the Camden

promises to be a sensational pacer in Meadow Fork of Paint Lick Creek, in

The costliest stable in the world has been built in Syracuse, N. Y., by D. E. Crouse, the millionaire horseman.

horses Wheeling Wilkes, by George suscitated by his relatives, who took his Wilkes, for \$10,000, and Ahmahdi, by body in charge. Onward, for \$12,000.

The sire of the dam of Prince Wilkes

Geo. B. Taylor sold last week to Dr. Teacher-Was it at Washington or Geo. C. Spitzer, of St. Louis, Mo., at Mount Vernon?

1887 nearly two and a half times, and that the blue-gross and hemp State Inspector Miller made his reg. | countles have become large producers

The two colts presented to George W. CATARRH CURE. Crosby, charged with libel. He day. The amount of cash to the credit Childs by Mrs. Grant after the death of the State in the Farmers' Bank and of Gen. Grant, have been broken to the Branch Bank of Kentucky is \$299, double harness. Mrs. Cleveland will 473.60. Against this sum there are shortly be the guest of Mrs. Childs and

S. D. Goff, Ike and Prewitt Van aminations, which are very complete. Meter and N. P. Gay, bought Wednes- able to carry out any obligation made Sr., Lancaster's big four, have been entering into every detail of the trans- day in Chicago, 300 feeding cattle, by their firm. actions of the Treasury, are made at | weight 1,200 lbs., \$3.70. They were empty handed. As we predicted the beginning of each month, thus furnishing the Governor and the people, blue-grass country.-Winchester Dem-

exact knowledge of the condition of At the sale of the late J. B. Wilgus' the finance of the State. No business farm, in Fayette, Tuesday, the land can be properly conducted where those was divided into three parcels and viewed two of the four, from whom who control it are unaware of their fi- sold at \$120, \$77 and \$47.50 per acre. we learn that the policy of the nancial standing, and certainly the Mrs. Wilgus bought the home place, Night before last was the 24th President was not to remove any Commonwealth of Kentucky can not containing 300 acres, at the first-nam-

Every careful breeder of reputation keeps a stud book, in which all the buggy or carriage as can be bought and this should be a book of great value on every stud farm as a history [For THE CLIMAX.] and reference.—Stock Farm.

At Rushville, Ind., Saturday, Posey The natural features of a country & Son sold to Col. Goodlet and Dr. must always have a great deal to do in McCully managers of Buena Ventura Alabama "White man's Republi- are evidently not harmonious ele- takes money to build them, but in five-year-old stallion Russia, by Nutorder to save money, the road should wood, dam Renia Victoria. Price. be located on the best and shortest \$15,000. Posey & Son purchased Rus-

creek with an inexpensive bridge in counties in Kentucky show a total of Beef Cattle, Butcher

The best proof of pure breeding is no other route running to Little Rock the parents to reproduce their own ex- Red top seed ... cellencies and characteristics, and Sweet Potatoes where this potency does not exist such The Hickory Lick route is perhaps animals should be immediately dis-The Chicago News grows truly the next best. The steepest grade carded for breeding purposes. To be Louisville Tobacco Market. The Chicago News grows truly the next best. The steepest grade a successful breeder a thorough knowl-numerous, when it does grow, or would be from Richmond to Fort edge of pedigree is the essential. Stock it doesn't grow at all. Occasion.

Estill, and from Speedwell down the edge of pedigree is the essential.—Stock

branch is twice as long as the Dodd | Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Ken- with receipts for the same period 1411 branch or the Thorpe branch, and the tucky State Weather Service, in cohills at Drowning Creek are not half operation with the U. S. Signal Serof the crop of 1888, to date amount to 39,005 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1888, to date amount to same in the congress and Buttons. Also Goat specially full. The same in the congress and Buttons. Also Goat specially full. so high at the upper place as at the vice-for the week ending Saturday, 29,698 hhds. two lower places. And coming up the April 6th, 1889. Louisville, Ky. The Oldham branch from Little Rock this meteorological conditions of the past would be a much easier grade than week have been generally favorable to running so high on the hill as the pres- the crops of the State. And the pleasbeen this mohning ?" I have just Hickory Lick. The cuts and fills but a slight departure from the normal, Why, sah, you and I would say, South-eastern part of Madison, and water courses and wells are very low 'two and two make fo',' but a bawn | would not run so near the Kentucky | for the season. While as yet no serious ance of the present condition would be Give Speedwell a chance. Why not very unfavorable to crops. Frosts occurred upon several nights during the B. F. CROOKE, week, but were too light to inflict any County Surveyor, serious damage to vegetation. Crops of all kinds are much further advanced than is usual at this season, but would be greatly aided by a little rain.

A Great Battle Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin bealth, to drag victims | Fair to Good The Lexington races will open April to the grave. A good reliable medi- Extra Fat Steers . cine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from Common Cows 2 00@ 2 the field, and restore peace and bodily Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 50 health for many years. Try this pe

Mr. Wm. Hisle, aged 19 years, son deen, on Thursday evening, April 11th, The Tennessee House has passed 1889. The groom was a student in taining an attractive little woman Arp, announced two months ago, a bill repealing the old law, against Central University, and the bride a of delicate appearance came up to through Atlanta's great literary pool selling on races outside the State. papil in Madison Female Institute. Best Veal Calves . . . 4 25@ 4 50 six imported Spanish jacks sold at the first knowledge of their departure public sale for \$4,750, and eight jennets was when both were found to be absent oublic sale for \$4,750, and eight jennets from supper. They returned on Monday night, and were tendered a reception by the parents of the groom. Toglanders, but baffling medical skill, is morrow night they will be received by

DIED.

A two-year-old child of Hugh Gaily

died near Kirksville on the 7th. Pedick Turner died near Kirksville,

Mis. Mary Ann Ballard, wife of R. C. Church, of Frankfort, has what James A. Ballard, died on Walnut burial occurred in the Richmond cemetery on Friday.

Mack Francis, one of the negro mur-Tenu., on Friday last, and pronounced dead, is reported to be alive and well. At Wheeling, Va., W. C. & C. W. His neck was not broken, and after he Brockulier sold their two trotting was cut down it is said that he was re-

Where He Took Up Residence. Teacher (to historical class)-Where highest price ever paid for a gelding, was bred by Col. John H. Moore, of did George Washington live after he retired from public life? No one seemed to know.

Smallest Scholar-I know, teacher; that the tobacco crop exceeds that of men.—Harper's Young People.

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The C. I., St. L. & C. Ry. (Kankakee Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Scott coun- Line, with its connections makes the ty, has lost sixty-five lambs and three fastest time from Cincinnati to Council

> Local Produce Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON

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Sales on our market for the past bhds. Sales on our market since Jan-

Our market this week has not developed any new features whatever. A very firm and active market has been maintained for all grades of burley crop of burley tobacco.

Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacc Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.00

Colory Lugs, \$6 50 to \$8,50. Common Leaf, \$6.00 to \$9 00. Select or wrappery leaf, \$15.00 to Adonis Buckles.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 15, 1889. SHIPPING CATTLE. Good to Extra \$ 4 00@ 4 15 Fair to Good 3 85@ 4 00 Common_and Rough . . . 3 00@ 3 40

BUTCHER CATTLE. Good to Extra Cows . . . 3 00@ 3 Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 75@ 2

BULLS. Common and Thin . . . 1 50@ 2 00 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

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A. J. BROADDUS is a candidate for Jailer of Medison county as a candidate for Jailer of Medison of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

GEORGE W. MAUPIN is a candidate for Saddlet

FOR ASSESSOR. A. J. WILLOUGHBY is a candidate for the assessor of Madison county, subject to the ction of the Democratic party.

Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and everything else needed by persons who handle horses W. J. HARVEY is a candidate for Assessor | who handle horses.

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Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands,

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. e action of the Democratic party. MRS. A. T. MILLION is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintend-ent of Public Schools, subject to the action of

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NORTH-BOUND No. 3. No. 1.

MAYSVILLE BRANCH. No. 9. No. 1 Daily Daily Ex. Sun. Ex. Su Lve. Cineinnai...
Lve. Covington....
Lexington...
Paris...
Arr. Millersburg...
Carlisle...
Johnson...
Maysville.... SOUTH-BOUND.

No. 7—Leaves Falmouth 6:00 a m. Arrives Cincinnati 8:00 a m. Except Sunday.

TRAIN NOTES—No. 3 runs daily between Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 4 runs daily between Cincinnati and Lexington. Nos. 2 and 6 make connections at Winchester for points on the N. N. & M. V. Ry.

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IMPORTANT—Trains of this line now arrive at and depart from the Central Union Passenger Station, Cincinnati, making connection for all points North, East and West. Through Tickets sold and Baggage Checked o any destination reached by a railroad. For full particulars address or call on any agent of the Company, or

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Bridles, Whips and other things is chuck full of the Leading Styles in Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures in Cheviots, Worsteds, Wide, Wail, Diagonals, Cassimeres, in fact, anything you may want, there is to be found in a first-class Clothing

150 sets to select from, ranging in OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

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We cordially invite you to come and examine, and you will see the nicest line of piece goods ever shown in this city.

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OUR HAT DEPARTMENT is complete, a large and well selected stock of YEOMANS, STET-Horse Brushes, Scrapers, Curry SONS, &C., in fact anything you want in the HAT LINE, we have

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Prepare TO BE Pleased!

limited Stock of

Facts and Figures Convince all Comers that we offer the Opportunity of the Season:

DRESS GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

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Domestics, Challis, Sateens, White Goods, Laces and Embroideries is unsurpassed. Come and see us, and we will convince

The Climax Printing Co. at the instance of ex-Governor WM. G. WHITE. CHAS. S. POWELL. gave bail in the sum of \$5,000.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR

Senator Sherman is going to Europe in May.

President Lincoln.

The Lonisville colored Republi- until that time."

Richmond, Va., is not dead. A

tion to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer will convene in

Shea, at Lexington, and Bill Fox, rocks. watchman at Paris depot, for killing an unknown negro, have

Harlan county now has a news-

straight Democratic ticket by a with the intention of doing precolored woman, 106 years old. cisely what they did do. Ward polls witnessed an odd any thing. scene. A handsome equipage con-

the following:

body? Let us hear from you.

THE STATE TREASURY.

dition of the State Treasury last Tuesoutstanding checks to the amount of will be the first to drive the span-\$22,413 80, leaving a balauce in favor

CONCERNING FARMERS. Fat cattle in Boyle county at four

Hogs 41 cents, yearling heiters, \$16,

The north-western supply of wheat Jerome Turner is the only Kentucky Hagan, aged 16 years, daughter of Mr. Good to Extra Heifers . . 2 50@ 3

MATRIMONIAL. of Mr. Willis Hisle, and Miss Nora Fair to Good Steers . . . 3 50@ 3 75 A. G. WOOD. Robert Hagan, were married at Aber-Nobody objected to the marriage, and Fair to Good

JAMES C. LACKEY is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic party.

Tailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. B. HARRIS is a candidate for County aperintendent of Public Schools, subject to

—The extensive dealers in—

and it is much larger than they have ever before handled. But 60c their prices are no larger than be-

The following quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco

Good to Extra Oxen . . 3 50@ Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 00@ Common and Rough . . . 2 25@ Good to Extra \$3 75@

Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 75@ 3 8

HOOD'S

the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecultar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

4000 The importance of purifying the blood can-not be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich

100 Doses One Dollar

WALLACE & RICE.

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BARGAINS

And all from a practically un-

Bright, New Styles For Spring.

SPECIAL STYLES and LOW PRICES OF ALL KINDS,

BOOTS and **SHOES** No. 8—Leaves Cincinnati 5:00 pm. Arrives Falmouth 7:05 pm. Except Sunday.

Rice, prior to January 1st, 1889, will please call at once and settle. Those failing to do so, by the 1st day of May, machine of this type will please leave order at the office, 13 First street.

Attachment and Formole, specially adapted for invalids, travelers, &c. to cost \$25 cash. Any one wishing a machine of this type will please leave order at the office, 13 First street.

IN THE NEWEST DESIGNS. Remember that our Stock of Calicoes,

H.J.STRENG.

Improvement in gas.

Carpenters, call on Dr. Evans for plans The Fair grounds grass was rented pub-

licly on Saturday to Dr. Evans for

day's CLIMAX. flowers from the graves.

We hear that a new drug store is to be opened in the vacant house next to Farmers National Bank.

City Marshal Feeney gives notice that all live stock running at large on the streets, after April 20th, will be put in the Mrs. N. B. Deatherage was thrown out of the rain. The lightning struck the ton (this is the land that Mr. Huntington

arm broken near the wrist, Mr. Patrick Grady has opened a barroom on First street, and his furniture and fixtures are exceedingly elegant. Another \$1,000 in the city treasury.

Mr. H. F. Turner has rented of W. W.

had to walk home.

Mr. John Parkes of Paint Lick has lost two fine jacks with pneumonia. Mr. Wm. Todd of the same neighborhood has lost one. Considerable uneasiness exists among jack owners.

Meredith Stanley, of Cincinnati, jumped from the top of High Bridge into Kentucky River, Thursday, and was not hurt. The distance is 285 feet. The water was twelve feet deep.

in the celebrated Renick will case. Judge | built." Beckner sustained the will and deserved the princely fee.

Revenue Collector's o.fice. Drs. Heath and Ashe are in Abany

self suddenly away. The derrick, boiler and engine, ropes, drills and other property belonging to the

The late Cole R. R. Estill was a grand.

son of the gallant Capt. Estill, one of the it was attached to Kentucky.-Georgetown Times.

On the Turf.

Mr. W. R. Letcher will take his stable

A Relic

Mr. Sidney K. Turner has presented to us a cut-glass paper-weight with an engraved medallion of Henry Clay. It was issued during the campaign of 1844, and is an elegant piece of workmanship. "Cashier" Sold. Col. David W. Irvine sold, last week,

Wm. M. Irvine's Hambletta, out of Minnie by Red Jacket. Drug Change. Dr. Phil Roberts has sold his interest in

Charley Tudor, and the new firm of Wines & Tudor will continue at the old stand. Dr. Roberts will devote his time exclusively to the practice of medicine. The Improvement in Gas. The Gas Company have completed the

addition to their works increasing their capacity sufficently to supply all demands of a city three times Richmond's size. A

turnpike.

Commandery Officers. Annual election-R. C. Stockton, Em- W. H. Yost, of Muhlenberg, nominat- cal ward politician. From the mouth eral, J. A. Higgins, Prelate; C. D. Chen- onded this nomination. P. Armer, Recorder; D. W. Tribble, accordingly declared elected.

letters from persons who have things of Guide and E. G. Boone, Grand Guardhen. and Governor McCreary.

Interest to make cubic but we make interest to make public, but we must, for The Knights of Honor originated in Bryan, and others contribute articles Druggist. does not of necessity have to appear with June 30, 1873, with seventeen members, broke," &c., &c. But suppose none of paid in sick benefits. James Andrew Utterback at Dry Ridge in 1845. these are true, but sent in by some mis- Demaree, the founder of the order, has chievous person for the mere fun of the been Grand Reporter from the beginning. Peculiar in medical merit and wonand a long way from Foxtown to boot. was \$1,627.90. The previous session cost Now is the time to take it, for no it abandant. Apply to Always sign your name,

Col. John K. Faulkner has returned from Washington City. When asked 12x16 inches in size, finely and profusely about his chances for Surveyor of the illustrated, and gotten out by the Ken-Port of Louisville, he smiled and said he tucky Central Railroad. It contains a thought every man, woman and child in choice map indicating the numerous prin-Washington, in their homes, on the street cipal turnpikes and breeding farms, and is cars, or walking the streets, had a "Pigs a great compliment to Central Kentucky. in Clover" box trying hard to put all four All through it can be traced the spirit of of the wild and slippery pigs into the pen that exceedingly live indivdual, Mr. S. F. Richmond and Madison county have con-

A Good Solicitor.

Hon. J. Speed Smith left last week, to embrace grassy pastures, houses, animals, solicit advertisements in Cincinnati for roads, hills, valleys, bridges, and many the Richmond Fair catalogue. It is said other objects. he secured every thing in the Queen That excellent jack, Jumbo, the proper- City, and is now in Washington having ty of Mr. Taylor Rice, is advertised in to- a talk with the President. It is possible that he may induce Mr. Harrison to ad- ington with a capital stock of \$200,000 to The keeper of the cemetery, Mr. David vertise in the catalogue for a good man to build a belt railway around the city. Powers, is laying for persons who take accept the office of Collector of Internal The officers are Leslie Combs, President Revenue in this district.

Killed By Lightning.

An eight-year-old son of George Grinstead, who lives at the John Black Noland John R. Allen, Leslie Combs, R. P. Stoll, place, near the mouth of Red River in Asa Dodge, J. E. Keller and C. H. Stoll. this county, was killed by lightning last Friday morning. He had been to a neighbor's house and borrowed a flat-iron. On along the line of road. his way home he stopped under a tree from a horse near her fathers house on tree, ran down it, and striking the little wanted for his car shops); price, \$15.200. Muddy Creek, last Thursday, and her left fellow split his coat down the back and slightly injured other portions of his gave the right-of-way through the Anderclothing, but killed him instantly.

Parrish at Pineville.

Mr. S. D. Parrish, of Richmond, Ky., who is a member of the firm of Parrish Bros. & Co., General Merchandise, Pigg the J. M. Pigg place on Lexington was here the past week prospecting, and Avenue and will move his mother's fam- after viewing Pineville's enterprises and ily here as soon as the necessary repairs outlook, purchased about \$3,000 worth of business and residence lots. As this news \$7.500. Elder Milton Elliott was thrown from might prove a "pointer" to others, it his buggy, near Richmond, one night re- would not be amiss to state that Mr. Parcently, while returning home; the buggy rish is one of Richmond's livest lawyers was smashed, the horse escaped, and he and real estate men, and knows a good thing when he sees it .- Pineville Messen-

Now Do Look At This.

A special from Winchester to the Courier-Journal of Saturday says : "The Winchester Water Company ha been incorporated here. The incorporators are H. E. Huntington, Eph Randolph, J. B. H. Davenport, John Echols. \$2,000. John Stuart and J. Stone Walker. The capital stock is \$75,000, which may be increased to \$200,000. Another company In Judge Scott's court at Winchester, from Chattanooga has surveyed the city Judge Wm. M. Beckner was awarded for the purpose of building water-works, \$10,000 as counsel fee for Renick Bros, and it is safe to say they will shortly be

The Sigman Case.

Nearly everybody is familiar with the Hon, Curtis F. Burnam and Mr. A. R. case of the commonwealth against Sigman, erect a Union depot in Louisville at a Burnam have returned from Washington, in the Rockcastle circuit court, charged cost of \$150,000. and their smiles indicate that they feel with the killing of young Higginbotham of somewhat of a certainty in regard to the Garrard county, during the war. The desucceeding occupanct of the Internal ceased was a brother to ex-Sheriff John Higginbotham, of Garrard, and of Mrs. C. Stafford, late of this place. Governor Georgia, and rumor has it that they have Buckner has appointed Judge J. R. Morton the grade from Richmond to the river by formed a partnership in the practice of of this circuit, to try the Sigman case at the time the tunnel and bridge are finishmedicine in that town. We hope it is Mt. Vernon in June. The case ought to ed. not true, for While Dr. Ashe is certainly be disposed of, as Sigman in an old man, The R. N. I. & B. is located to a point gone, Dr. Heath ought not to tear him- and the killing occured a quarter of a cen- within two and a half miles from Rich-

The Crow Sale of Lots.

Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports good Ohio company that bored the 1800-foot crowd present at sale of thirteen lots by year reported) amount to the vast sum of well in Richmond, were sold on Monday Rev. Wm. Crow in Crow addition to by N. B. Deatheraffe to B. J. Clay and C. Richmond, on Friday. Purchasers and \$940,150,702, an increase of \$110,209,866 D. Chenault for the Waco Mining and prices: M.B. Arbuckle, 2 lots, \$290; over the preceding year. Manufacturing Co. Price \$503. Cheap. Green B. Miller, 1 lot, \$125; S. L. Simpson, I lot, \$127; Wm. Tester, I lot, \$200; tracts on the Kentucky Midland between C. D. Pattie, 3 lots, \$453; J. P. Reeves, 1 Georgetown and Frankfort have complet bravest of Kentucky pioneers. He was a grandson also of Robert Rodes (for grandson also of Robert Rodes (for whom he was named) one of the best whom he was named) one of the best whom he was named) one of the best whom he was named one of the best whom he was named) one of the best whom he was named on the best whom he was named Judges of the District of Kentucky while it was attached to Kentucky —George.

large lot fronting on Irvine street 160 feet and lying parallel with the K. C. R. R. Lindsay."—Georgetown Times. was not offered.

Water Works.

At the Commercial Club meeting Fri- the Cincinnati Southern read, and at of racers to Covingtyn to-day, to be in day night, Messrs. Jno. Higgins, H. J. night the Paris pike was reached. The and W. B. Blanton and families, Wm. readiness for the spring meeting. They Streng and W. G. Willis were appointed track layers are now on the Betts properwill go by express with the regular pas- a committee to wait upon the City County. Ties have been distributed as far as cil and Water Works Company and try the road bed is ready to receive them.to formulate some plan for putting the en- Georgetown Times, terprise on foot. The committee went before the City Couucil Monday night and suggested that the company and city roads reporting to the Commission, for the subscribe \$20,000 each and raise enough year ending June 30, 1888, were \$14.583,by mortgage to complete the works. This o75, an increase over the year before of \$2,plan is a fair one, but the power of each 144.709 or 17.24 per cent. The net earnings to Mr. Ross, of Shelbyville, Illinois, his stallion Cashier, for \$1,000. Cashier was pense account. There was a meeting age gross earnings per mile of the roads by King Rene, he by Belmont, out of last night of the City Council, Water reported, for the year 1888, are \$7,008, and have just finished reading a finely illus-Works Co. and Commercial Club to fur- the average net earnings per mile \$2,852. trated article on this subject. The batther discuss the ways and means of this The percentage of operating expenses to great necessity. We see the urgent need the gross earnings is 62.62, leaving the

Dr. T. J. Fain was elected to fill the va- tator J. T. Funk. F. L. McChesney, of departure in the shape of a cartoon, by cancy. Dr. Harris is in Louisville attend- Paris, eloquently seconded the nomina- Thomas Nast, who will be a regular ing a course of lectures. \$1,000 per tion. Andrew Offutt, of Lebanon, made contributor to its columns. Mr. Nast mile was given to the Stony run and Ford a similar second, and then W. H. Bryan, has taken as the subject for his initial of Paducah, in the name of 400 Knights cartoon "Our Political University," of Paducah, also seconded Mr. Funk's which he represents as a mammoth

inent Commander; W. F. Francis, Gen- ed Hon. T. G. Stuart, of Winchester. of the jug issues a flag-pole from which eralissimo; Wm. Bennett, Captain Gen- Wm. Wadsworth, Jr., of Maysville, sec- flies an Irish flag, underneath which

Warden; J. E. Greenleaf, Treasurer; D. six; Stuart, sixty-one. Mr. Stuart was cartoon is full of characteristic work that Acker's English Remedy is in Standard Bearer; E. E. Mitchell, War- The other officers elected were J. T. with Nast of late. den; M. H. Stockton, Captain General. Funk, Grand Vice Dictator; A. J. Hess, A story entitled "The Stolen Head," In Whooping Cough and Croup it is gorie; it creates an unnatural craving Grand Assistant Dictator; James A. by J. F. Towbridge, leads the table of magic and relieves at once. We offer the child Acker's Peter Section 11 to the child Acker's Peter Section 11 to the child Acker's Peter Section 12 Demarce, Grand Reporter; O. E. Com- contents, to which Julian Hawthorne, you a sample bottle free. Remember, the child. Acker's Baby Soother is will find such choice brands of flour as THE CLIMAX is always glad to have stock, Chaplain; Wm. Hall, Grand the Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Joseph How-

the ten thousandth time, protest against Louisville, and there are more members of varied interest. anonymous letters, no matter how good in Kentucky of that body than in any Concurrent with its change in form, in Bell county, has been held without they may be. If you can't send your other two States combined. The order America announces a reduction in 'ame, don't send the letter. Your name was founded through James A. Demarce, price from \$3 50 to \$3 per year. It the letter, or items, but we want it just only one of whom have since died. The Bourbon county has lost her oldest the same. You may not be able at a seventeen members have grown to 129, inhabitant. Levi Friend died at the glance to see why we should object to 596, living throughout the forty-two States County Poor House at one hundred

publishing mere items, such, for instance, of the nation and in the province of Can- and two years of age. He was a vetas "Bill Dinger died with fever," "Miss ada. Its payments of \$2,000 to the heirs eran of the war of 1812, and was one of perado.—Stanford Journal. Jennie Snooks is to be married next of each deceased member has amounted the party who tied the rope to hang Lalor's Cash Store is a regular Marweek," "Steve Flyupthecreek got his leg to \$29,000,000, and \$4,000,000 has been Mayes and Crouch, who tried to kill ket House for Fresh Canned Corn,

demijon, from which emerges a typi-

flutters a badly tattered stars and

will do the most good.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Wm. E. Simms, of Paris, was

"Guide to the Blue Grass Regions."

This is the title of a handsome volume

A Belt Railway.

Secretary. The directors are J. H.

A vast quantity of real estate has been

purchased by the Belt Railway Company

Thirty-eight acres of Mrs. Wm. Pres-

Twenty-eight acres of the Lexington

Forty acres from Col. W. C. Goodloe,

Three acres from William Warren,

Fifteen acres from Colonel Withers,

Seventy-five men passed through town

The Chesapeake & Ohio! system is to

There will be no trouble to complete

mond, and work was begun on Monday

only three miles from town.

The Webb property, \$8,000.

Yellmantown, \$3,500.

ngton Cemetery, \$3,500.

he twine factory, \$8,000.

\$21,000

Pratt, \$13,000.

R. N. I. & B

Land Company, \$8,500.

A company has been formed in Lex-

Judge J. M. Posey of Lawrenceburg was in the city Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Hamilton attended Presbytery at Lebanon, last week.

Mr. H. C. Walsh, of Nicholasville, B. Morse, the Generel Passenger Agent. spent Sunday in Richmond. siderable space in the book. The views

Misses Willmore and Hemphill, of Jessamine county, visited Mrs. A. G. Woods,

oom that is a boom Mrs. William McCord has gone to Great Falls, Montana, to visit her daugher, Mrs. G. W. Taylor.

R. P. Stoll, Treasurer; J. S. Keller, Col. D. W. Tribble is succeeding in Shropshire, Alex. Pearson, J. T. Shelby, the Richmond Fair catalogue. H. C. McDowell, W. J. Loughridge, Miss Eva McCord, daughter of the late

Andy McCord, has returned from Cincinnati entirely restored to health. Miss Bettie Arnold will return, this week, from Boston, where she has been in the New England Conservatory of Music.

Prof. Will Morton, formerly a student n Central University, is the happy pos-The Kentucky Union Land Company sessor of a fine daughter about a week old. Thirty-five acres from P. Pemberton Thomas V. Hall of Chattanooga, Tenn., a constructing engineer for manufacturing

plants, has been in the city for several Mrs. J. H. Pearl who has been visiting

Ten and a half acres from Rev. Wm Lexington, yesterday, to attend the Evans- thief, and shot him to death. The property of W. H. Cassidy, \$3,500 Chenault wedding.

Mr. F. B. Carr, K. C. agent, returned A strip along the east side of the Lex-The property of John B. Payne, near There are a number of small pieces of roperty, in addition to the foregoing, ourchased at prices varying from \$500 to

> Mr. Johnson is a druggist and formerly held a position in the drug store of Francis & White, of this city. Major J. W. Stine, President of the R. N. I. & B. R. R., with Judge Richards passed through yesterday inspecting the

one expects it. DRIP ROCK.

Born, to the wife of G. D. Reid, a boy, Lexington is talking of a union depot April 6th, named Charley.

to cost \$75,000, the city to give a \$25,000 Born, to the wife of Sid Lal April 7th, named Jeff Davis. now, but will have to abate soon for sembles .- Stanford Journal.

> slowly and will soon be out again. D. C. Alcorn and Abe Coffey have

want of material to work on.

rented the mill of E. Parsons and they The gross earnings of all the railroads say they are going to run things lively in the Union for the year of 1887 (the last

> John H. Isaacs, familiarly known as Old Yellow," has partially regained his mind and says he will never give another by the Bishop of New York for use o

any degree of certainty. Track laying on the Kentucky Midland There has been several left this county was commenced at Georgetown Saturday for Berroyn, Custer county, Nebraska. morning. The starting point was from Geo. Ross and wife, Barney Ross, Thos. Chaney and wife. M. G. Cox would have gone if had not been for the sick- friend and Bishop, ness of his daughter Eliza, who has been sick with pneumonia. She is convalescing slowly. The gross earnings of the Kentucky

Do you want to be carried to Africa and see how the terrible slave-trade is carried on in that country? How whole villages are laid waste, and all branch of the proposed company would for the same period were \$5,936,244, an the inhabitants manacled and marchhave to be limited to agreed maximum and increase of \$988,080, or 19 96 per cent over ed off to the marts, save those who are minimum rates for water service and ex- the year ending June 30,1887. The aver- butchered because too feeble, too disappointment. Physicians will be easy to take. These pills never fail to tle between the slave-traders and the of water here every day; its uses are in net earnings 37.38 per cent. of the gross other numerous illustrations give a great pleasure in saying it was a per-

people burned to death. PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ault, Senior Warden; J. J. Brooks, Junior The first ballot resulted: Funk, fifty- stripes with the jack down. The whole Confirm our statement when we say more in detail than has been usual every way superior to any and all other

> bail. John Crook Turner, of the Turlodged in iail. He is an undersized. oldish looking man with no appearance whatever of the ideal mountain des- Circuit Court, and was bought by Col.

Vegetables and Fruits.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Dr. Blanton will preach at Ford

on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The meeting at the Methodist church closed on Sunday night on account

throat trouble of Mr. Means. Rev. Dr. Henderson will preach a Providence church next Sunday morning at II A. M. and at 3:30 at Clay's Ferry. No services Sunday night at the Methodist

sixty days, is in session in Chicago. suicide at Owensboro, Ky., last week. Hon. Robt. C. Hill, of Beattyville, was D. L. Moody will have charge, as-

here yesterday. He says his town has a sisted by the Rev. W. O. Clarke, of Brooklyn, and other revivalists. "Pa," inquired a little boy on his way day. home from church, "what was the minis-

ready to go?" "He was saying the benoliciting advertisements in Louisville for ediction, son."-Drake's Magazine. The Methodist Board of Church Extension was in session in Louisville, last

The Conference of the Mormon church, neld at Salt Lake City, shows that body in a second. is not nearing disintegration. Statistics show that there are now 12 apostles, 70 patriarchs, 3,719 high priests, 11,805 Miss Susie Stuart, of Winchester, tem- elders, 3,069 priests, 2,292 teachers, 11,612 his private car at Somerset, Ky., Friporarily at Brownsville, Tennessee, made deacons, 81,899 families, 115.915 officers day morning. a flying visit to relatives here, this week. and members, and 49.302 children under eight years of age, a total Mormon popu-

oaned. The Kentucky Conference was

At Navasota, Texas, Sunday a drunken man strayed into a Sunday-school conducted by the Rev. Hall Miller, and her father in Richmond for the past two Miller laid down his lesson book, picked at Brooklya last week. ap a shot gun, and blew the top of the intoxicated man's head off. About the Miss Emma Burgin and Misses Mary same time, the Rev. K. M. Lawson met and Pattle White, of White Hall, went to on the street Daniel McLeod, a negro

The Sunday-school of the Methodist church, South, of this place, presents one from a horseback trip through Estill and of the most phenomenal growths in the Jackson counties. He secured a consid- history of Sunday-schools in this State. erable company of emigrants to the One month ago it numbered about 60 teachers and pupils, one week after there Mr. F. M. Johnson, of Lebanon, is vis- was an addition of 26, the next week 24, iting his brother-in-law, W. G. White. and so there has been an increase every Sunday since. Last Sunday it numbered in all 143. No such school has been in existence in the Methodist church since other fire Wednesday, a cotton mill its beginning at this place.—Jessamine and eight dwellings being completely

Dr. J. A. Henderson held the Quarter new road. He reports that the road will ly Meeting here Sunday, and preached on Saturday going down to work on the be completed to Richmond before any two fine discourses, at the morning ser vice from Paul's dying charge to Timothy and at night from the Prodigal Son. He thinks brevity is the soul of wisdom, as well as wit, and does not dwell all day on a subject. Neither sermon was much over thirty minutes in length and yet he The Doctor is a fine looking old gentle-

> Charley Cox, of Middle Fork, has been Clergymen and the Mem
> "Louisville, Ky., April 13, 1889.—To brother's promise of \$1,000 a year to stay at home and take care of the old this route is all the core in the manufacture of the manufacture o sick with typhoid fever, but is recovering bers of the Protestant Episcopal church folks, has just been given a verdict of this route is all that can be desired by ren: In accordance with the suggestion contained in the proclamation of the President of the United States, I request that tract. on the 30th day of this current month you will assemble in your several churches John Ramsey and brother, of North to commemorate with joyful thanksgiving Carolina, are out to see their mother, after the Centennial Anniversary of the Inaugan absence of several years, and expect to uration of Washington, and to plead with visit friends and connections several days united voice that our fathers' God may be with us as He was with them, and be our God for ever and ever.

"A form of service has been set forth Republican vote as long as he lives, as he this day in St. Paul's Chapel, New York says they will not do to depend on with City, where President Washington and his councillors gave thanks and sought guidance immediately after the inauguration ceremony was completed. This service I authorize and recommend for use in the Diocese of Kentucky as being well ordered and most appropriate for the auspicious occasion. Faithfully your "T. U. DUDLEY."

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I have tried Swift's Specific in a very doomed is terribly realistic, and the bad case of Blood Disease, and take

sweeps with resistless roll over the plant, our works require closer at

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> The one-fourth interest in the land ville, owned by Tate, was sold by the tucky, Master Commissioner of the Franklin Norman, of Frankfort.-Beattyville Not if you go through the world a Cor. in Estill Eagle.

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NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Stofer, of Montgomery county, dled, last week, aged 17 years

Miss Hallie Hubbard, of Louisville, was thrown from a buggy at Hodgen. is nothing that will so thoroughly ville and killed on Sunday. Mrs. M. E Cox, aged 45 years, and

George Hopps, aged 74 years, a native

Dennis Collins, doorkeeper of the last Indiana Legislature, committed E. C. Lillard, a prominent farmer and stock dealer, hanged himself, on Stead Fertilizers in carhis farm, near Lawrenceburg, Tues- load lots just received,

Amelie Rives will contribute a poem Lowest Prices. ter saying while the people were getting to the May number of Harper's Magazine-"Unto the Least of These Little

ed. About 9,000,000 bushels of oysters mond, Old Gold and Bluegrass Belle week, Bishop Galloway presiding. The have been received at Baltimore during flour at Bonanza Roller Mills. sum of \$14.000 was donated, and \$8,000 the season. William Dallas, a workman at Birmingham, Ala., slipped and fell into a

red-hot iron furnace and was cremated Cincinnati Southern, died suddenly on that relieved me."

Over a dozen seamen lost their lives, and thirty or forty vessels of all sizes were wrecked, during the recent storm on Chesapeake Bay. The funeral of the late Judge Alex-

ander McCue, ex-Sub-Treasurer of the United States at New York, took place Miss Lizzie Huffman, daughter of Dr. Huffman, of Lancaster, and Mr. L.

D. Hollingsworth, of Jessamine county, were married on the 27th ult. the Cincinnati Southern Yards, at back of Brooks's drug store.

Lexington, was killed by the cars at that place on last Wednesday. John Wolfinbarger, the escaped convict who killed Sheriff Greenlee, of

was hanged by a mob at Rutledge.

Savannah, Ga., was visited by andestroyed, entailing a loss of about

The carriage shop of Holliday & Huddleston burned on last Sunday norning between one and two o'clock, together with all the carriage tools and material.-Kentuckiau-Citizen.

of his father, Dr. C. H. Spillman, in going to their new homes find this a told all that was necessary to be said. Harrodsburg, Tuesday, aged 46 years. comfortable route and the cost of a Mrs. Cordelia Tutt died on the same berth in these sleepers is but nomina man, much handsomer than President day aged 82 years. She was one of they are supplied with Matresses, Pil-There is an epidemic of mumps here | Harrison, whose picture he very much re- | Alexander Campbell's first converts. An old maid, who accepted her

> in the diocese of Kentucky-Dear Breth- \$41,800 against him by a Vermont jury. She proved that she discarded a worthy lover to perform her part of the con-

> > account of injuries received has recently recovered. He was married last week and will resume his duties on the Kentucky Central road May 1st. Go to the Furniture Palace in the New Hotel for Furniture and Carpets.

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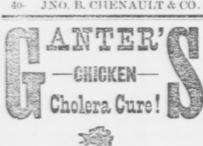
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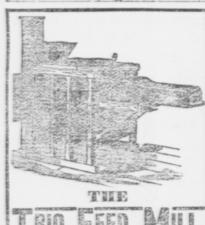
otherwise when colt is foaled. for less than \$50, but in order to give him an opportunity to prove his superiority as a sire, we have placed his services within the reach of all this year. In placing the services of this herse helpe the public, we will say that you can not possibly make a mis-take by breeding to him. If you don't get a trotter, you will get a horse that will always command a big price. Mares kept on grass at 10 cents per day. Accidents or escapes at owners

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REPUBLICAN DIPLOMATES.

The Constellation of Nobodies Appointe by the Grandson of His Grandfather. All the charlatanism of the Repubican party expressed itself in Garfield's choice of Robert T. Lincoln for Secretary of War. The persistence of that idea was most notably proved by the retention of Lincoln in a subsequent Cabinet, whence all but he had fled. It was in keeping with this bogus Republican spirit that Frederick Grant, partner of Ferdinand Ward, was nominated for Secretary of State in New York in 1887. Harrison's haste to send Grant to Austria-Hungary exhibited his faith in Republican humbuggery.

The mission to the court of St. James is now given to Robert T. Lincoln, a gentleman who, left to his own resources, would remain in an obscure station through life. Mr. Lincoln goes to fill a place such as was intrusted to the Adamses, Franklins and Jeffersons when the Republic was feeble. The idea must be that, in its might, this Nation needs a lower type of ability.

Why Mr. Harrison should pass outside of politics to resurrect the son-ofhis-father idea as a joss for fools' worship can also be explained with the argumentum ad hominem. Mr. Harrison is himself the beneficiary of the son-of-his-father's propaganda. Democratic Republicans should not be thankful for such a step toward monarchy and aristocracy.

The appointments of Editor Rice, of the North American Review, to Rusgentlemen damaged their own reputation for fairness and intelligence in upholding the war tariff. The mission of Mr. Halstead to

Germany was not to be idly criticised. Mr. Halstead, once out of Ohio, becomes a statesman. Doubtless he would have reflected honor on his country-at least the Herald has no other thought. Merit and service to his party award him a conspicuous place in our blue book. If he could World. not have shone alone when set in such a constellation of nobodies as now for the first time adorns our diplomatic even those readers whom he has already disheartened by his overweening spirit of editorial partisanship. - Chiago Herald.

HONEST AND PATRIOTIC.

A Calm Review of the Grand Work Accomplished by Grover Cleveland. He has been honest and independent. ad Grover Cleveland chosen to be a dishonest or insincere man, he could who attack him a big contingent of sycophantic followers. Had he chosen | cago Herald. to be less than independent and selfreliant newspapers that now condemn and by his sturdy stubbornness in this use for him. - Chicago Times. regard he drew to him the people, who, like a mighty army, trod under as Minister. Here is a chance for foot his political enemies, and ratified at the polls the great maxim that "An honest man's the noblest work of God." They did not re-elect him because the forces of corruption and mis-

The time has not yet arrived when Dispatch. the American people dislike honesty and devotion to duty as attributes of of wages should not be tolerated under their public servants. Cleveland never a prosperous, high tariff administrawavered from the stern sense of tion. A proclamation from President obligation to the country. It is a Harrison on the subject might do common remark that if he had not much good now in Pennsylvania.written his celebrated tariff message | Louisville Courier-Journal. he would have been re-elected. If this -- The office-seekers should step than be President."

as the sun or the earth, thanks him Buffalo Courier. its leader, Cleveland.—Utica (N. Y.) be very small.—Chicago Globe.

THE BERLIN MISSION.

When Mr. Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, said some years ago that "the MOBILE. as Minister to Germany, he expressed is on them, and not on them alone, but on the entire Republican Senate and

Mr. Halstead is not a consistent man. The fact that he stated this great truth about the Senators of his own party

of his strength.

bered that his nature is paroxysmal in | The second step should be to comnearly every thing.

fixed on him as a habit. He needed main will not be-indeed can not bethe Senate with Republican money- operation, have proved almost entire- It is the spirit's beauty that makes the United States against the majority of be employed if the forests are to be

Now we thank him. He can not have present system, or want of system, such paroxysms too often.-St. Louis only a question of time, and of a very

PRESIDENTIAL BOOTY. The First and Second Harrison and the its services, and they constitute a body Half-Starved Buzzards. It seems a peculiarity of Presidents country in their equipment for guardof the house of Harrison that they attract to the place where the spoils carcass is more of the buzzards called office-seekers than do Presidents of work in greater degree than any other seekers than do Presidents of work in greater degree than any other seekers than any oth

swarmed there upon the accession of | body else is at present inevitably pow-Harrison the First. Their numbers, erless and incapable. As there is liketheir importunities by day and by ly to be very little work for the army night, their incessant, ravenous, hid- hereafter in the care of the Indians, it eous clamor for the loot and booty of will be available for this service of public places and employments, drove guarding the National forests. The the poor old man who held the ap- work can be done well by the army, pointing power to delirium and death and it would cost nothing, or very in thirty days. Says a historian of little, while any other plan would his brief reign: "Sometimes in his necessarily be both ineffective and delirium he would say: 'My dear costly. This guardianship and demadam, I did not direct that your hus- fense of the Nation's forests band should be turned out. I did not by the army of the nation should be know it. I tried to prevent it.' On continued and maintained until a sufanother occasion he cried out in broken | ficient number of adequately trained

that the resistless assault of the army of office-beggers was the cause of the lie domain. death of the first Harrison exactly one month after his inauguration. step. This should be the appointment The horde of buzzards by which Harrison the Second is now environed exceeds in number, as well as in ravenousness, those that killed his ancestor. And it is the openly expressed opinion of the Northern Senator from Illinois that they will drive this Harrison also to his death, unless he shall proceed at once to farm out the appointing power to the Senators-"which

Mr. Farwell overlooks the fact that Harrison the Second is a much younger man than was Harrison the First, and the further fact that, being a graduate of the political school of Indiana, he is "tough, sir! very tough!" There is sia, and Patrick Egan to Chili are in sot so much danger, therefore, that the nature of wages due. Both these the spoils-beggars will kill him; but the likeness in other respects between the conditions following the installation of the two Harrisons suggests some occult and mysterious relation of the house of Harrison to the insatiable lust of the Presidential loot and booty. -Chicago Globe.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

-The end of sectionalism will be the beginning of tariff reform. -N. Y.

make laws-not to serve on patronage and Forest boards or to act as bosses of their dis heavens, he would have disappointed tricts by permission of the President. -St. Louis Republic. -The choice of such a person as

Mr. Allan Thorndike Rice to take the place so admirably filled by Mr. Lothrop at St. Petersburg belittles the government that makes it. -Boston

-Memorandum from Murat Hal stead's diary under date of March 28, 1889: "The United States Senator is now pick out from the crowd of those a vindictive animal. Great care is necessary in stirring him up."-Chi--Lost, stolen or strayed, a war

kim. But he chose his own career. The person finding him can keep him, No man or set of men could run him, as his former masters have no further ---Halstead doesn't go to Germany

-Chicago Times.

-"Offensive partisanship" is not representation were against him. But a good reason in Postmaster-General they loved him better as their defeated | Wanamaker's opinion for the removal captain in a good cause than if he had of a postmaster, so Mr. Clarkson carried New York and defeated Harri- bounces the Democrats for pernicious activity in politics.-St. Louis Post-

---Organizations for the reduction

be true, he deserves the more honor, aside for a few minutes and permit because in this he exemplified the President Harrison to operate protectheory that it is "better to be right | tion so as to "fill the dinner-pails" of the tens of thousands of iron-workers This party of ours, good-natured in and woolen operatives who have redefeat, magnanimous in victory, and cently had their wages reduced by so firmly built that it will last as long highly "protected" manufacturers.-

for what he has done for it. He has | --- It is estimated that the "aggrebut by action, that the Democratic above \$3,000,000. The reader should party can be trusted. Its gratitude to be careful not to mistake the word me a favor I shall never forget until and used for a week or longer without him is deep and earnest, and so long wealth as signifying value. However the last hour of my life, for the love of losing its agreeable resinous flavor or as he lives the immense army of the great the aggregate wealth of the Heaven go and get me a bootjack and diminishing in bulk, so firmly does it ridiculously feeble exception, will love gate value to the country promises to Chicago Tribune.

-- The "grandson of his grandfather" could not refuse to countenance the claims of "the son of his father," and hence the sending of the "Envoy

(N. Y.) Argus. THE NATION'S FORESTS.

How to Preserve from Ruthless Destruction by Unscrupulous Speculators. The first step in the effort to provide shows that he has lucid intervals in for the conservation of the forests on which he values truth more than con- the National domain should be the sistency. It is the Halstead of these withdrawal from sale of all forest he told the truth about James G. tain all these forests permanently, but Blaine in Cincinnati English not even the extent of forest territory which surpassed in force by the above sample | will be required by a practical plan of then to describe Blaine as a freebooter | not be at once precisely determined. and huckster of public trusts than he A thorough examination of these redid to tell the truth about the Repub- gions, and of the agricultural country depending upon them for its water under Blaine is as much a part of his show what forests must be retained, personal weakness as the truth he was and what tracts of timber can be put nconsistent enough to tell was a part | upon the market without injury to the It is true that only in paroxysmal such an examination has been made, oments is he inconsistent enough to none of the forest lands now belonging tell such truth, but it must be remem- to the United States should be sold.

mit to the United States army the care this will give them all. Where there is no question of public and guardianship of the forests belongpolicy at stake, we do not believe in ing to the Nation. There is in time of political revenges, and we think it pe-culiarly unfortunate that Mr. Hal-fense or protection so important as stead should have been made the vic- this which the army can perform, and tim of the truth he told. He has not it is plain that under existing condihad such spasms too often to have them | tions the forests on the National doencouragement rather than rebuke. adequately guarded and protected by His language was that of Cincinnati, any other means. The measures but it was truthful. It was the broad which have been tried, including those and greasy hand of boodle that filled now in operation, or nominally in preserved. Their complete and final Since Mr. Halstead put away the destruction, with that of the soil Bloody Shirt we have forgiven him. which sustains them, is, under the

> short time. The officers of the United States army are educated by the Nation for

sentences: 'It is wrong!-I won't con- and equipped foresters has been prosent!-itis unjust! These applications vided by the National Government for -will they never, never cease?" In- the administration of a complete and deed, it is an accepted fact of history permanent system and policy for the management of the forest on the pub-This brings us to consider the third

by the President of a commission to make a thorough examination of the condition of the forests belonging to the Nation, and of their relation to the agricultural interests of the regions through which the streams flow which have their sources in these forests, and to report, with the facts observed. a comprehensive plan for the preservation and management of the public ought to be ours by right!" says that forests, including a system for training, by the Government, of a sufficient number of foresters for the National forest service. The Commission should determine

what portions of the existing forests on the public domain should be permanently preserved, and in what manner the remainder should be disposed of. The National forests can be so managed that they will be perpetually reproduced, and will yield forever an abundant supply of timber for the inhabitants of the adjacent country, and a revenue which will more than sustain the cost of the forest service. A National School of Forestry should be established at a suitable place in one of the great mountain forests on the public lands, and its equipment should be as thorough and adequate for its purpose as that of the National Mili---- Congressmen are elected to tary Academy at West Point. -- Garden

NEEDED A BOOTJACK.

A Not Altogether Romantic Incident in Jenkinson Wipedunks would not have exchanged situations with the dence railroad had been in operation President of the United States, the three years, and the Stonington rail-Prince of Wales, or the drum-major of road a little more than two years. a brass band.

Felisty McGinnis had answered "yes" in a voice as soft and gentle as the | now embodied in the art of electrotypsigh of Music in a dreamless sleep or | ing by reproducing from wood "cuts." the murmuring wail of a caressing breeze from lethean waters soothingly fanning the whiskers of Father Time. by E. B. Bigelow, of Boston. Ten horse. Answers to the name of as his left hand and arm disappeared him would sound aloud the praise of Foraker. Information only wanted. from sight with a rapid yet sneaking spike-machine was put into use, makmotion toward the back of the sofa on | ing fifty a minute, forming both point right hand appeared to be feeling for Y., was the inventor. It ranked among

> world." than words could have done.

ured to provide myself with-with-a Telegram. -with-a--"

Jenkinson paused in some apparent excitement, and his finger and thumb nervously explored his vest pocket without seeming to find any thing. "I-I must have lost it!" he gasped. "Felisty, it was a ring! Ha! Perhaps it is in some other pocket." Rising to his feet he thrust a trembing hand into his trousers pocket.

There was a hole in that pocket. noted with concern his ghastly face, kneaded with the fingers, cold water on which the light of a desperate resolve was breaking, "don't grieve over it. It will turn up. You are excited To chew it properly requires a great Is there any thing I can do to-"

"Yes," exclaimed Jenkinson, in a

RECIPE FOR BEAUTY.

Expression of the Face. Looking on fine faces we admire and the Extraordinary" to Vienna. To com- three things-features, color and ex- said in its favor is that it allays the price again, and by that time some one plete the matter it would be now in or- pression. The features, these forms desire for excessive smoking-no small will be sure to want it." der to send to the Senate the name of of brow, nose and chin, are bequests. advantage to the idle dwellers, white broad and greasy hand of boodle" was Ferdinand Ward as Consul-General to coming often from far ancestors; our or red, in this desert land; it also preon the five Republican Senators who the same city. Some arrangement colors, too, are in the main bequests, serves the teeth by keeping them free all?" recently voted to reject his nomination might be made to procure his release depending on the quality of tissue and from extraneous matter, and gives from Sing Sing. The firm of Grant & of blood, the more immediate parents them such a pretty luster as I have perience that I can tell when I see any a patent truth in inelegant language. Ward would thus be rehabilitated under more favorable auspices. -Albany own our affair. And, even with good own attempts at chewing maken have it or am likely to have any. features, and clearest colors, expression | so far proved signal failures. Someis "the best part of beauty." The play of how the gum invariably spreads itself in this business, but here is one that and pure, unselfish, gentle feelings - sticking plaster and inclosing the shop here one day and introduced him-Ten years of habit, three years, or only ing will serve to remove it when it good deal of correspondence with me one, will affect expression much. Some comes to this pass but raw suct, vigor- he had never seen me, but being in lucid intervals for whom the Republic lands belonging to the Nation. It will be beautiful at forty," and another, casional sips of cold water to harden call, though for no other purpose than that "no old person has a right to be the delightful mixture and induce it to say good day," as he did not want grow beautiful." That is to say, life's the mess is when the gum spreads pleasantly for a few moments, and he opportunities of nobleness, or even over the lips and becomes entangled in looked about the shop. 'What is in of what Cincinnati English is at its forest-preservation and management forty years of opportunity, if wellbest and worst. He no more scrupled for our Western mountain regions can used, are enough to make so much when the closed mouth has to be carefulbeauty within that it can not help com- ly opened with the fingers, until these the same one that is there behind you ing through the surface in graceful also become sticky and hold together now and it was full of old legal docuhabits of the nerves and muscles. The firmly as if united by a membrane. ments. transfiguration of a pleasant smile, All this comes about through the That he is now willing to take office supply will be necessary, in order to kindly lightings of the eyes, restful neglect of a simple precaution, and I replied, setting the basket on the lines of self-control about the lips, never happens to the accomplished counter for him to look at. pure shinings of the face as great | masticator who is to the manner born. thoughts kindle inwardly - these When the gum is still fresh occasional- finally asked me what I would take for important interests involved. Until things no parent makes inevitably ly it loses its quality of stiffness arti- them. 'I didn't know,' I said, 'what ours, and no fitful week or two of ficially imparted to it, and suddenly will you give for them?" goodness gives them, and no schooling without rayme or reason, retransforms "Til give you ten dollars for the of the visage either, but only habituai | itself into the raw material as it came | lot,' he said, and I took the offer at nobleness and graciousness within; and from the tree. The adept, knowing once.

not seem! Be, to seem. 'Be beautiful, common to every body throughout the this stuff and paid for it,' I said, 'I and you will by and by seem so. Carve entire territory of Patagonia, and for suppose you won't mind telling me the face from within, not dress it from this reason I have described the very what you want of it.' without. Within lies the robing- delightful practice at some length .room, the sculptor's workshop. For Gentleman's Magazine. whosoever would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul-the face Wanamaker in the Cabinet, and that is ing companies without scruple or wear and pain of life.—Christian Reg-

> Absolutely Postive Proof. Jake-I say, sir, the manithat bought that \$15 suit from you yesterday morn-

ing has brought it back. Dealer-Why, what's the matter?" Jake-He says it ain't wool. don't you tell him it is. Jake-I did, and he don't believe

He didn't notice it yesterday when he took the suit. - Detroit Free Press.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Events Which Startled the People of the Fifty years ago wooden clocks had has a great snap.

been in use one year. -"Love is blind," which may ac-Fifty years ago William Sprague was count for the fact that so many lovers Governor of Rhode Island. Fifty years ago the Massachusetts

abolition party was organized. Fifty years ago Honry Bowen, of Providence, was Secretary of State. Fifty years ago the Mormons were driven from Missouri to Nauvoo, Ill.

Fifty years ago the total vote for Governor of Rhode Island was 9,173. Captain-"Guess he wants the earth." Fifty years ago the banks in the -Ocean United States resumed specie payment. Fifty years ago John C. Fremont and Jessie Benton were secretly mar-

Fifty years ago beet sugar was first made by David L. Child, of Northampcon. Mass.

Fifty years ago a survey was made by John Baily for a canal across Central America. Vineyard Herald. Fifty years ago John Ericsson was

allowed letters patent on a steam "propeller" boat. Fifty years ago George Curtis, of Providence, was Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Fifty years ago the first patent was granted to Goodyear for vulcanized ndia-rubber goods. Fifty years ago was established the first commercial college in America,

'Comer's college" of Boston. Fifty years ago the Cherokee Indians were removed from Georgia and placed west of the Mississippi river. Fifty years ago 1,000 reformed drunkards marched in procession at the first anniversary of the Washington society.

Fifty years ago a law was enacted against dueling in the District of Columbia. It grew out of the Cilley-Graves duel. Fifty years ago the Sirus and Great Western, the first ocean steamships,

entered New York harbor on their return trip No. 1. Pifty years ago the first steam enrine ever made was tested in New

York. It was invented by Captain John Ericsson. Fifty years ago (1839) the first wheat was shipped from Chicago, amounting to seventy-eight bushels. It was sent eastward by the lakes to Buffalo. Fifty years ago the Boston & Provi-

Fifty years ago Joseph A. Adams for the first time, made use of the idea Fifty years ago the first power loom for weaving carpets was set in motion

"Felisty," he exclaimed rapturously, yards a day was its original capacity. Fifty years ago the first railroad which they sat, and the fingers of his and head. Henry Burden, of Troy, N. all, precious." something in his vest pocket, "you | the best-paying inventions of modern have made me the happiest man in the | times.

Fifty years ago the population of the The timid upturned glance of her | United States was only 17,697,420. The | "There is probably no dealer in old liquid dark eyes and the warm blush | census cost the Government \$883,427. | books," said one of the best-known that overspread the happy face of the | There were slaves in all the States ex- men in that business in this city the lovely girl replied more eloquently cept Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont other day, "who has so much experiand Michigan. Iowa had 16 slaves; ence and sharpness as not to be caught "And you will forgive my presump- Wiscons'n, 11; Ohio, 3. Indiana. 9; napping now and then. I spend the tion, darling," he continued, "if in an- Illinois 331. Total in all the States most of my leisure time going about ticipation of your answer I have vent- and Territories was 2,486,228.—N. Y. among other dealers, and it is wonder-

CHEWING THE MAKEN. The Peculiar Gum to Be Found in the Mouth of Every Patagonian. To fit it for use the natives make it into pellets, then hold it on the point | dle, a file of a little paper published of a stick over a basin of co. I water; a at Brook Farm, that experiment in cocoal of fire is then approached to it, operation tried years ago at West Roxcausing it to melt and trickle down by bury, Mass. It is now one of the rarest drops into the basin. The drops, of American periodicals. The bundle "Jenkinson," said Felisty, as she hardened by the process, are then was marked 'fifty cents.' I could being added occasionally, till the gum | price you ask for this bundle?' I said to becomes thick and opaque like putty. the dealer. deal of practice, and when this indigenous art has been acquired a small shown, not by magniloquent promises, gate wealth of the Cabinet' is not hollow voice. 'Felisty, I think I know ball of maken may be kept in the want it.' where that ring is. It you would do mouth two or three hours every day, Democracy, with here and there a plutocratic Cabinet may be, its aggre- leave me to myself for a few moments." hold together. The maken chewer on taking the ball or quid from his mouth washes it and puts it by for future use, just 'as one does with isn't worth any thing. Well, if some The Effect of Habitual Nobleness on the a tooth-brush. Chewing gum is body doesn't buy it I shall double the

least that can be by certain indications when this is "He picked out two of the papers Splendor from within! It is the only about to happen, takes a mouthful of and put them in his pocket, and then thing which makes the real and last- water at the critical moment, and so said: 'Send me the rest any time; ing splendor without. Trust that in- averts a result so discouraging to the there is no hurry. evitable law of self-expression. Be, novice. Maken-chewing is a habit "But now that you have bought Intolerable Eccentrics.

What is called eccentricity is, in nine sacks; that bought New York and Indiana; that put Harrison in the Presidency, Blaine, Windom, Proctor and Wanamaker in the Cabinet, and that is

Wanamaker in the Cabinet, and the proved almost onthe public that makes the best face, even for the evening's company; the spirit beauty is the only beauty that outlasts the work and was careless about his papers. And of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this cases out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this cases out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this cases out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this cases out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this cases out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this case out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this case out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this case out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this case out of ten, either affectation or the result of mental disease. It is said of many a man who deserves to be ostracted eccentricity is, in this case how very eccentric!" Intolerence, bearishness, brutal disregard of the he had collected over \$50,000 in rents requirements of good breeding, per-sonal slovenliness, in fact any marked of those deeds."—N. Y. Tribune. which govern the conduct of decent | -Groom (at their first meal at home) people, is tolerated and even admired | - Why, my darling, this spread is in persons who, by persistently and simply superb." Bride (enthusiasmethodically ignoring the obligations tically)-"Yes, isn't it delicious?" Dealer-It ain't wool! Well, why of courtesy and delicacy, have obtained "And yet you have no girl?" "No, a reputation for eccentricity. We have she didn't come." "I had no idea, no no good word for nuisances of this expectation at all, of such a treat. class, and no feeling except pity and What a treasure you are!" "You Dealer—That's too bad. Well, the contempt for those who defer to and didn't suppose I could be so thought-believe in them. If a man brings the ful. did you, dear?" "Thoughtful?" manners and habits of a savage into "Yes. I knew you'd be hungry, and civilized society, he ought to be as I don't know a thing about cooking, drummed out of it if sane, or put un- I engaged Monsieur Bigbill, the cater--Speculators for a Fall-Wrestlers. der wholesome restraint if a lunatic. - er, to serve our meals until the girl

FULL OF FUN.

-Hardly any body would care to change places with a turtle, and yet he

forget to light the gas. -Terre Haute -"Do de chile talk, Missus Parkus?" "Waal, only pa'tly; he mek de soun's,

but kain't fo'm de wuds yit. - Harper's -Sailor-"Shipwrecked man on raft astern signaling us, sir; wants aid."

-"I wonder why Spriggins doesn't pay his debts," remarked Squildig. "Because he isn't billed that way," remarked McSwiligen. --- Pittsburgh

CHICAGO -- A great many people profess to change their minds very often, but the The Entire Trains RUM THROUGH Without Change. Pullman Sleeping Cart and Elegant Re clining Chair Cars on Night Trains. indications show that it is the same old mind putting on new airs. - Martha's Magnificent Farler Cars on Day Trains.

-Full many a gem, filehed from the dealer's stock, The dark and dismal pawnshops hold with Full many a stolen watch is placed in hock Where three balls dangle o'er the thorough

-Jeweler's Weekly. -"Do many Polanders settle in Boston?" asked a New York man of a Hubite. "No; not many." "They do not want to become bean Poles, I suppose."-Drake's Magazine.

-Tourist--"What great changes time works here in the West. A few years ago this region was peopled by reds without a white." Kansas Rustler-"An' sence the drought, it's be'r mostly whites without a red. Oh, time works a heap o' changes!"-Munsey's Weekly.

-A lady with an unmusical voice insisted upon singing at a party. "What does she call that?" inquired a guest. "The Tempest, I think," answered another. "Don't be alarmed," said a sea captain present. "That's no tempost; it is only a squall, and

will soon be over." -"John," said a wife to her hus band, as she looked from the morning paper, "what is a coastwise steamer?" "A coastwise steamer, my dear? Why, a coastwise steamer is one that knows how to keep off the rocks along the coast."—The Spotted Cayuse.

-She (with an amused but tender smile)-"Seems to me pa is unusually quiet to-night. He has gone to bed without banging the furnace or whacking the floor with his boot," He (complacently)-"Yes; the old gentleman READ THIS TWICE owes me ten dollars on an election bet."-Burlington Free Press.

-Wife-"Toast all right?" Husband -"done to a turn, dear." Wife-"How (hesitates)-how is the coffee?" Hus band-"Perfection." Wife (trembling) -"Not so good as your mother used to make?" Husband(calmly)-"My mother never knew how to make coffee a

AMONG OLD BOOKS. A New York Dealer Tells a Story That Sounds Like Fiction.

Dobbins' + Electric + Soaz. ful to see what valuable things they will sell sometimes for a small price, and what absurb sums they will charge for things that are worth next to nothing. The other day I was looking over the books placed outside the door of a shop and I found, tied up in a bun-LAUNDRY BLUE IN THE W scarcely believe my eyes. 'Is that the

"He looked at the bundle and then said carelessly: 'Oh, no, no; you can have that for thirty-five cents, if you

"And in buying books people don't know, often, when they are getting a good bargain. Here is an old French book that few know any thing about, but it is exceedingly curious. Librarians set it on my catalogue, but they BLUINE is the cheapest, because it is the best. never heard of it before and think it Twenty-Four Washings for Ten Gents not merely an idle habit, price of it in my next catalogue, and if it doesn't sell then I shall double the

BLUINE M'F'G CO., West Acton, Mass. "Do you never get hold of books

"No, never; I have had so much ex-"A good many queer things happen thought, will and teeling on the face- in a thin coat over the interior of my sounds almost like fiction, though it is of noble thoughts, firm self-controls, mouth, covering the palate like a every word true. A man came into my we can ourselves secure, if so we will. teeth in a stubborn rubber case. Noth- self, saying that though he had a one has said that "every face ought to ously chewed for half an hour, with oc- New York, he thought that he would ugly, because he has had all his life to to come away. The culmination of to buy any thing at present. We taked

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"'Not in the least,' was the reply,

came."-Philadelphia Record.

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